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Month-long Celebration Marks 4th Anniversary Of NCC Pathmark Shopping Center

An annual celebration that for the past four years has marked the return of supermarket shopping to Newark's Central Ward began this past Saturday with a children's carnival and will continue through Wednesday, July 27, the anniversary of the opening of Pathmark of Bergen Street, the first supermarket built in Newark in 25 years.

When the supermarket opened in 1990, it capped a ten year fight by New Community Corporation to bring a modern market into the neighborhood — one that would belong to the community and help build a solid economic

base for the area by ensuring that profits generated would remain in the community. Under a unique arrangement with Supermarkets General Corporation, New Community, a non-profit, grass-roots organization, developed the Bergen Street site and became its landlord; Supermarkets General and New Community co-signed management and operation agreements establishing % ownership of the joint venture for NCC and % for Pathmark.

The anniversary is a celebration by local residents and shoppers of the
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Mary Smith: Citizen Ambassador To China

A unique opportunity arose in June for Mary Smith, executive director of Babyland Nursery, Inc., when she was selected to participate in a bilateral exchange with professional counterparts in the People's Republic of China. The trip was under the auspices of the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International.

The program was intended to increase international understanding and friendship while providing an intensive introduction to the care and education of young children in China.

To her surprise Mary found childcare in China to be superior in some ways to ours. The main thing which struck her was the importance placed

on the child. The child is strongly and really considered to be the future of the country. Parents and teachers premise that if you open a child's ears and open its mind there is no stopping that child from achieving its highest potential.

They strongly believe also that children can learn from their parents and parents can learn what's happening from their children; to implement this idea, parents are on every committee within the daycare center and meet on a weekly basis.

Parents are considered the best teachers of their children and experts on children, but in China daycare is looked upon as the best education for the young child. Teachers talk to

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NEW COMMUNITY PATHMARK SHOPPING CENTER
FOUR YEARS OF COMMITMENT

parents about the social needs of the child before implementing a curriculum.

Raising children at home is not part of the picture.

In a factory daycare center, parents must be allowed to visit their child three times a day, for contact with parents is considered important. Part of a parent's lunchtime is spent with their child.

The value of the child in China becomes obvious at birth.

When a child is born, parents who are professionals are given 6 months off with pay while non-professionals are given 3 months with full pay for maternity leave. Fathers are also given leave in China since their involvement is important to the well roundedness of the child. A child who is less social in its behavior is considered a negative.

With such a strong focus on the child, Chinese parents want them to be perfect, therefore grandparents are no

longer taking care of their grand children for it is felt a child won't learn what is necessary today from its grandparents. It will learn more in a daycare education. Parents are the only educators.

When asked what effect this was having on grandparents, being excluded from their grandchildren's upbringing, Mary said "They're devastated." It is especially difficult for grandparents since each family is only allowed one child. If parents have a second pregnancy they are expected to have an abortion.

If they "love their government" they will not have a second child. If they are "disloyal to the government" and have a second child they lose their job; if they can't work, they can't live. In effect they are exiled. "Love" for one's government is paramount.

Teaching Methods Are Different Teachers for birth to kindergarten do not receive training in theory as do

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Babyland Executive Director, Mary Smith, greets school children on her recent visit to China.

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New Community Addresses AIDS With Human Dignity

Years ago there was a disease called leprosy which people feared so much they banished those who had it to an isolated island. There are those among us today who would try to do that with people infected with HIV/AIDS, would try to make it disappear by banishing it from their neighborhood or street.

But it will not disappear, for it is all around us, though we may not be aware of it. AIDS does not

discriminate — between young and old, black and white, suburbs or inner city. It is here.

At New Community we have always had the philosophy of respecting human dignity, and encouraging people to stand on their own feet and determine their own destiny. Therefore when someone comes to us with AIDS, we do not ask "Where did you get it?" or "how," but simply ask "How can we help? What is your

need?" so they can live out their lives in dignity.

As per capital special services are offered to all people with special needs by New Community, under the Family Comfort Program, these services are gathered together and specially tailored for HIV/AIDS persons and their families.

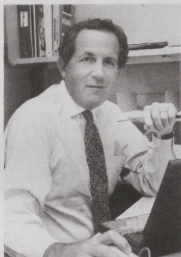
The per capita rate of AIDS infection in Newark, as pointed out in last
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Mort Goldfein Is Director Of Community Investment

Affordable rental housing today does not only rest with the Federal Government as in years past but it is being tackled more and more by community groups who in turn need banks, insurance agencies and other financial entities to assist them. New Community is involved in helping.

Joining New Community as Director of Community Investment is Mort Goldfein, who will be responsible for the New Community Development Loan Corporation and the New Jersey Community Equity Fund which will assist other smaller nonprofit sponsors of affordable rental housing gain equity financing for their projects.

Mr. Goldfein's background includes the State of New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety as Deputy Attorney General, Hartz Mountain Industries, Inc. as Senior Vice President, where he worked to create Harmony House and in private law practice as Counsel to non-profit and community development groups. His AB was from Tufts College and his LLB from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. As part of the People to People



Mort Goldfein

Foundation he led a development industry delegation to the People's Republic of China. Mort is also a founding Board Member of Housing New Jersey.

Director Of Public Affairs: Rona Parker

The rapid expansion of areas of activity in New Community and the interest of people all over the world in our work necessitated the presence of a department of Public Affairs to handle the distribution of information in regard to our activities.

Able handling that flow is Rona Parker, our new Director of Public Affairs. Rona promotes public knowledge, understanding and support for NCC through all forms of media and public forums.

Her experience as press secretary and special assistant to U.S. Senator Bill Bradley for the past seven years and as press secretary for Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro and N.J. State Senator Alexander J. Menza have been great preparation for her new position.

Rona has also been among other things a columnist/reporter for United Press International, a newspaper editor, radio reporter, and freelance writer. She also was founder-director of a community theater. She is a



Rona Parker

graduate of Rutgers University in New Jersey and received her Masters from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

Helping Others As A Good Luck Gift

When co-workers at the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs wanted to celebrate Paul Lief Rosenregen's new job by giving him a going-away gift, he requested socks and t-shirts.

Rosenregen, a volunteer at a homeless shelter, explained he knew those items were always needed and in short supply. The result: bags of socks and t-shirts given by friends of Rosenregen and donated to NCC to be

given to people in need.

Rosenregen left his state position as Director of Policy and Planning, which he has held for the past 2½ years, to become Communications Manager and Speechwriter for the President of NBC.

A resident of Glen Rock, Rosenregen knew of New Community Corporation's work in Newark, where the Consumer Affairs office is based.



In an effort to help those less fortunate, Paul Rosenregen and friends contacted the NCC Human Services Department (shown here) and donated badly needed clothing staples.

Addressing AIDS With Dignity...

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month's Clarion is second only to New York City in the entire United States. Consequently, the needs in Newark related to AIDS are proportionately large...and New Community is addressing them by reaching out to people with HIV/AIDS with a broad spectrum of support.

To assist them in coping with their condition and to extend and improve the quality of their life, the Family Comfort Program was created by New Community Corporation and LaCasa de Don Pedro, through a grant from the Ryan White Foundation through the Newark Department of Health and Human Services. A positive outlook can work wonders.

The Family Comfort Program provides support in the form of social services and health assistance for the survival of persons with HIV/AIDS and their families. It is designed to link individuals and their families with existing vital services that will be needed to sustain their quality of life as their illness progresses. To gain access to these services an individual or family member may be referred by a health care provider, a social service agency or be self-referred.

SERVICES PROVIDED

Nursing Services provides home care service to conduct patient assessments and administer medication through supervised home health aides.

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Home Health Services provides personal care such as bathing, feeding and dressing the patient by Certified Home Health Aides and even some light housekeeping.

Home Making is a chore service which includes light housekeeping, patient assistance and support in accessing eligible programs, such as food stamps, PAA, Prescription Assistance Program, and others. It can also make referrals to higher levels of care and assist patients in contacting family members for support.

Meals on Wheels through New Community's Nutrition Program enables individuals to maintain themselves independently as part of a community.

Employment and Job Training Services are provided by both NCC and LaCasa de Don Pedro. The New Community Employment Center operates two sites and conducts interviews daily, placing numerous applicants successfully. It provides Basic Skills Classes and employability workshops.

Housing/Counseling/Relocation Services are provided through an experienced relocation specialist. This includes an initial intake interview, advocacy, needs assessment, with referrals to housing levels of care and/or securing permanent housing.

Housing Information Seminars are also held on a monthly basis, providing information on housing and the legal aspects of housing and community resources.

Family Drug and Alcohol Counseling is provided through LaCasa's comprehensive out-patient alcoholism and drug treatment program. Services include education and information on drugs and alcohol, assessment and referral to hospitals and residential treatment centers for detoxification, individual and group therapeutic sessions, workshops and conferences on prevention.

To receive services, an individual must reside within the emergency service area including Newark, East Orange, Irvington and not be receiving any third party insurance, Medicaid or be Medicaid eligible. Family members are also eligible to receive the services.

For New Community call (201) 623-6114. For La Casa de Don Pedro, call (201) 483-2703. LIFE IS NOT WITHOUT HOPE.

HUD Holds Conference With Religious Leaders

HUD is actively reaching out to religious organizations through their leaders concerning the vital role they play in promoting affordable housing and community investment. Msgr. Wm. J. Linder's work in New Community is one example of such efforts.

Msgr. Linder was invited by HUD Secretary Henry G. Cisneros to the one-day conference held on Wednesday, June 22, in Washington, D.C. which brought together distinguished leaders with such experience and commitment to "discuss how HUD can work more closely with religious organizations, foundations, corporations, community groups and others to create better communities."

An exchange of ideas leading to an improved effectiveness of programs and initiatives is sought.

President Clinton is a strong believer in the contribution which the religious community makes toward improving the lives of people in urban areas.

Contribute to the Msgr. William J. Linder Scholarship Fund

Your \$\$\$ Can Have a Lasting Impact on a Young Life!

For many bright, talented young people in this area, alternative education offers the only real opportunity for quality learning. Unfortunately, students who would benefit the most from alternative education are often the least able to afford the tuition.

The Msgr. William J. Linder Scholarship Fund was created to give such young people access to alternative educational institutions that are committed to preparing and motivating students for future achievement.

By contributing to the Fund, you can have a direct, personal impact on the life of a young person. For more information, contact Lynn Mertz at Fund Development (201) 482-0682.

Mary Smith In China...

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ours, said Mrs. Smith, but rather in "practicals." The requirements for them are not academics, but singing and dance, so they can teach the little ones to sing, to dance and to do arts and crafts. Teachers spend two years learning to play the piano and all the instruments which the children will be taught to use and learning all the dances the children will engage in.

Kindergarten is taught in three stages and first grade begins at age 7. Mary found young children in China to be 2 years ahead of children here academically. First graders equalled the 2nd grade level in the U.S. They were also using ordinary pencils not extra thick ones as we often use here and were doing extremely well with writing ability.

The Babyland director found the teachers highly motivated which caught on to the children; their enthusiasm was transmitted to the children.

In all classes exercise was considered an important component of the education of the child, and was engaged in for one hour before the start of class and for 15 minutes at midday.

For 2-3 year olds physics and science was included each day.

In a two year college for "practicals" a realistic model would let young chefs in dramatic play actually cook while block play encouraged the unlimited use of creativity and imagination. Toys did not spell out a particular use but invited instead the use of creative thinking and problem solving. "I've visited daycare for the past 25 years

and I've never seen anything like it," commented Mary.

Recently, daycare has been moving into the private sector since China will now allow entrepreneurs to open small daycare centers. A working person will own it as an investment and will run it as a second job along with their family.

Every business and factory in China must have daycare on its premises. If they don't they have to pay for daycare in a government owned and run center. So three types of daycare allow everyone in China to work: government owned and run; factory owned and run or, newly on the horizon, family entrepreneur owned and run.

Individual success and achievement is very new versus traditional group efforts toward a love for one's government.

China has also begun to recognize mothers out of wedlock and is making provisions for their daycare along with strong social programs and networking from the community.

Facilities Excellent

The facilities are top notch with flowers planted, potted plants and many animals with which to interact. Kindergartens have a cheery flower garden to work in. Ceramic tiles lining walls are custom made with Chinese characters and nursery rhymes in pink and blue. About 2% of the children are in resident daycare 24 hours a day because their parents work nights or travel in a job.

Certainly the focus is on the adult future of the child and the welfare of the nation's productivity as a whole.

Newark's New Community Corporation Brings National Honor To City

Msgr. William J. Linder, founder of New Community Corporation, has been honored with the "Entrepreneurial American Leadership" Award presented once every decade by Partners for Livable Communities, a non-profit international network of more than 1,000 organizations and municipalities.

Founded in 1977, Partners fosters public/private sector partnerships to address the problems of communities and improve the quality of life for their citizens. It seeks to help communities set common visions for the future, discover and use resources for community and economic development, and build public-private coalitions to further their goals.

As part of the award, Newark was honored for being the home of New Community Corporation.

Msgr. Linder, along with Mary Smith, Founder and Executive Director of Babyland and Treasurer of New Community, and Arthur Wilson, President of the Board of New Community and Principal of St. Rose of Lima School, accepted the honor at ceremonies in Washington at the National Press Club and at a Congressional Reception on Capitol Hill.

Henry Cisneros, Secretary of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, was the keynote speaker.

The Entrepreneurial Award was presented to 16 "innovative leaders who employ strategies of public/private partnership to make their communities more livable," said Robert H. McNulty, President of Partners.

New Community was recognized for its "faith and hard work in restoring inner city neighborhoods of Newark." Spotlights on NCC's work in providing new housing and retail development, job training and child care. Among specific youth initiatives cited was its summer camp program.

In describing Msgr. Linder's work, the awards program stated, "his original 30-year plan and patience have finally paid off, holding out hope that something can be done to recover the economic, physical, and spiritual heart of America's inner cities."

In addition to the 16 Entrepreneurial American Leadership Awards, Partners also honored 16 cities and counties as America's "Most Livable Communities."



Wilbur E. Garrett (right), President of La Rata Maya Conservation Foundation, presents the award to Art Wilson, Msgr. Linder and Mary Smith on behalf of New Community.

NY Congressman Recommends NCC To Rockaway Leaders

New Community Corporation was part of a Community Reinvestment Training forum conducted through the Office of Congressman Floyd H. Flake for community leaders of the Rockaways.

The New York group visited NCC as one session of a series planned by the Congressman and the Community Research & Development Group of Cochester, Vermont.

"It is our hope to provide the community-based leaders of the Rockaways with the knowledge and power to realize their community assets and utilize their neighborhood resources on the road to community development," said Shanna Gregg, community investment officer.

The trip to New Community facilitated that goal, she said, by showing what strides Monsignor Linder and NCC have made in Newark.

Included in the Saturday, June 11 tour were stops at St. Joseph Plaza, New Community Estates and the Neighborhood Shopping Center, with a buffet lunch at the World of Foods, and overviews on NCC housing, economic development, education, health and day care.

Ms. Gregg said, "Our group left with the knowledge that, through dedication, hard work, and time, this nationally respected model might be replicated in the Rockaways."

Non-profit Management Conference Studies Government, Business And The Non-profit Community

The Nonprofit Management Association, a national network of individuals and organizations dedicated to improving the management of non-profit organizations, held its 20th annual convention in Newark and focused on New Community Corporation as part of its study of pertinent issues.

Msgr. William Linder was the keynote at the Plenary Session on Friday morning, June 17, speaking on "New Community Corporation: From Riots to Revitalization."

Later in the day, onsite discussions were held at New Community Commons, Babyland III, New Community Pathmark Neighborhood Shopping

Center and St. Joseph Plaza with key NCC directors, including Msgr. William Linder, Dorletha Cross, Vanessa Street, Sister Catherine Moran, Kathy Spivey, Larry Leverett and Raymond Coday.

Since its inception in 1975, NMA has provided a forum for a wide breadth of representatives from throughout the sector to meet and explore the many issues affecting nonprofit organizations. NMA membership includes executive directors, independent consultants, academicians and funders, as well as representatives from management support organizations.



Allies For Youth Leadership Training Boot Camp

The Allies for Youth Program (AFY) closed its Leadership Training Bootcamp on June 18 with an awards ceremony and field day at Kids Camp, Blairstown, New Jersey. The AFY Leadership Training Camp was originally funded by the New Jersey Department of Human Services Minority Male Challenge Grant. The grant of \$7,500.00 was awarded in April 1994 and had to be completed by June 30th, 1994. Because the original proposal targeted the males in the AFY program the Partners In Excellence grant project was tapped to provide services to all of the AFY participants including the girls.

For four weekends the participants of the AFY Program took part in regimented drills and calisthenics as part of the training camp schedule. There were also workshops in several areas of social and life skills, self development and conflict resolution.

Highlights of the four weekends included Mr. Arthur Wilson, Principal of St. Rose of Lima telling spooky stories to the youths on Friday night, June 10th before they went to bed at the camp which is located in the wilderness of Warren County. On June 10th, Anthony Perry of the Amer-I-Can program did a self-development workshop. In the afternoon the Cops, Cons, and Kids group led a workshop focused on the consequences of crime. All presenters have served at least 12 years in prison.

New Community Corporation's (NCC) Acting Security Director, Fred Williams, lent his military drill expertise to the program. He was assisted by Haneef Rashada, also of NCC's Employment Center and John Jones of the Security Department. The children were awakened at 6:45 a.m. and began their day of marching, calisthenics and other such activities at 7:15 a.m. At 11:15 a.m., the children attended the first of two daily workshops and afterwards there was

lunch, an hour of free-time and another workshop before dismissal at 4:00.

The program participants conquered the tough weekend sessions and were finally rewarded at the Saturday June 18th afternoon event. Over 30 parents and other family members were first treated to lunch, which was prepared by NCC's Special Projects Coordinator, Sharanda Evans with assistance from mentors from the US Attorneys Office. The family members then viewed the work of the AFY students, as they demonstrated drills, cadences, and parade sequences.

Activities did not stop there, as field day games began, some parents and siblings alike joined the AFY students in all type of field activities and games run by the AFY staff and mentors.

The camp closed with an awards ceremony in which all of the camp participants received trophies. In addition, some students received special awards for achievement either at the camp itself or for the year's participation in Allies For Youth. Tracey Brown and Yamile Gunter were awarded trophies for Most Improved Students. Mahalia Jackson and Najari Ford received honors for Best Academics. Peter Smith and Khalimah Williams were awarded Best Bootcamp Participants and Tariq Akton received the honor of Most Cooperative Student. Fred Williams was also recognized for his dedication to the program.

In closing, Florence Williams, NCC Director of Human Services recognized Christopher Todd Pringle, Allies For Youth Activities Coordinator and Sharanda Evans for their work in planning and organizing the Boot Camp Program. Claire Mendheim and Robert Blount, AFY Case Managers also were recognized for their work in the program.

C. Todd Pringle



Clockwise from above:

Allies for Youth Special Award winners from left, Kallimah Williams, Nija Ford, Yamile Gunter and Peter Smith are photographed with Activities Coordinator Todd Pringle; Partners in Excellence mentors Amy and Garry Winkelman assist Special Projects Coordinator Sharanda Evans with lunch preparation at the bootcamp; Noel Hillman, one of the mentors from the U.S. Attorney's office, and his partner, Robert Bell, dash toward the finish line during the AFY Leadership Bootcamp Field Day Activities.



AMER-I-CAN

June 9th and 10th proved to be enlightening and motivational for New Community staff members attending the two day AMER-I-CAN Life Management Skills Training Program.

This program was developed by

law enforcement officers as well as numerous social, educational and correctional institutions.

It is a program designed to empower the individual to take full responsibility for his own self-determination. The methodology utilizes the concepts of



Former Cleveland Browns player Jim Brown, talks with New Community's Tanya McKay, Florence Williams and Amanda Harrow about his latest project, the AMER-I-CAN Program.

former professional football player/actor Mr. Jim Brown. It has been effectively to promote positive changes and understanding of individuals and organizations across the country. It is a program applicable to everyone, as it overcomes the barriers of race, age, gender, religion, and socio-economic status. First instituted and used with the various gang members in Los Angeles with a high rate of success, it has been adopted as a training tool for

dual sensory perception, space repetition, and a controlled discussion working within the structure of a self-help, peer group relationship with a trained facilitator monitoring the group's achievements.

"The AMER-I-CAN Program systematically develops the attitude of the trainee from one of self-doubt to self-determination. We believe that in addition to understanding the GOAL-SETTING process, a person must



honestly examine the whys and wherefores of past behavior patterns that have negatively affected their life. Once this understanding has been firmly established, that person will be able to change his/her thinking from I-CAN'T to I-CAN, by accepting the responsibility of determining the direction of his/her life.

"...It is the development of the Desire for Success that determines the level of Success Achieved."

Conducting the training session for New Community staff was senior AMER-I-CAN Program facilitator Anthony Perry. This is not the first time Mr. Perry has conducted a workshop for this corporation. Approximately this same time last year he was guest

speaker at the Employment Center's Youth Employment and Training graduation and also conducted a self-esteem workshop for graduating youth participants of that program.

Staff members attending received much more from this training session than just a certificate as facilitators. We learned many new things about ourselves — that change is constant, it is inevitable and it emits progress when it is positive. We each must work to change a small portion of events and in the total of all these acts a positive change will be achieved. To reject change is to nurture destruction and decay of our children, our communities, our future and ourselves.

New Community Foundation Celebrates 2nd Anniversary Of Its Revitalization

On Thursday, June 9th, the New Community Foundation held its Second Anniversary Board of Trustees meeting at St. Joseph Plaza. Chairman Jack Mullen, Monsignor Wm. Linder and Executive Director Maureen Bell Broglia led the agenda with a review of the Foundation's programs and initiatives past present and future.

Foundation Trustees and the members of the New Community Executive Team, who have worked in partnership on programs over the past year, reported on the following topics:

HEALTH

Project HOPE/NCC/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Community Health Worker Program;

Health Fair;

World Health Organization/St. Rose of Lima Partnership

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University; Seton Hall and Essex County College have demonstrated a commitment to working with New Community in programs of art enrichment to begin this summer.

"Avenues"

A program for retired professionals who provide volunteer support to New Community staff with expertise — such as legal, financial, administrative, fundraising and secretarial, etc.

"Volunteers in Medicine"

A program for retired medical professionals to provide health services to New Community in a medical clinic environment.

Renovation of

St. Rose of Lima School

The Foundation's 1994-95 Fundraising Campaign to renovate St. Rose of Lima Elementary School will begin

the summer of 1994 and will

continue during the summer of 1995.

The \$1.5 million renovation of the

existing facility will enable the school to

be transformed into a modern multi-

use, twelve month education center

that will serve the entire New Com-

munity population.

Three new Trustees have joined the

Board over the past year. They are

Thomas J. D'Angelo, Senior Vice

President of United Jersey Bank,

Wood-Ridge, N.J.; Joan Walker, Pres-

ident, Bozell Worldwide, Inc., New

York, N.Y.; and Norbert W. Young, Jr.,

A.I.A., Executive Vice President,

Lehrer, McGovern, Bovis, Inc.,

Princeton, N.J.

Michele Harper has joined the Founda-

tion as assistant to Executive Direc-

tor Maureen Broglia. Michele's

background as a junior analyst with

Merrill Lynch will provide the Founda-

tion with the skills necessary to

assist in the Foundation's mission of

fundraising and program develop-

ment. Michele is not new to New Com-

munity; she has been part of the

Bloomfield College/St. Rose of Lima

School Internship Program since

September of 1994.

The anniversary meeting concluded

with a champagne toast, con-

gratulating all 46 Trustees on their

commitment and progress in assist-

ing New Community and Babyland in

programs of enrichment and fund rais-

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Michele Harper

New Community Foundation

Tom Kean Visits Babyland

Former Governor Tom Kean toured Babyland III in Newark in May and discussed day care issues with Gayle Chaneyfield and Mildred Crump, who are both longtime activists for affordable child care in Newark.

Former Governor Kean, an early champion of day care, was Speaker of the New Jersey General Assembly when the state's first regulations were

Babyland III provides day care to

180 children from 0 to 4 1/2 years of age.

The more than 650 infants, toddlers

and pre-schoolers — and their families

— served by the Babyland network of

seven centers are children from the

general population, as well as children

with special needs, including HIV-

positive toddlers at Babyland IV and

homeless children at Babyland V.



Former Governor Tom Kean visits old friends, Gayle Chaneyfield, Mildred Crump and Mary Smith to discuss day care issues in New Jersey which he has always considered an important concern.

drafted for infant day care. Because of his support, the regulations that emerged reflected the experience and knowledge of the first Babyland Nursery. In 1990 when he became President of Drew University, Kean created a child care facility for children of faculty and staff.

Chaneyfield is Director of Public Relations and Marketing for Babyland Nursery, which serves more

than 650 babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers at seven day care centers.

Crump is Honorary Chairperson of the Essex County Family Violence Center, which is involved with protective services and family shelter programs of the Babyland Nursery network.

Three programs for teenage mothers currently operate in two Babylands and several local high schools.

Babyland also maintains a protective service for abused and neglected children, a Family Day Care Program,

a residential shelter for battered women and their children, and the Children Together Home, which is a

residence where siblings under age 12 receive foster care as a family group.

Babyland Nursery, Inc. is the third largest day care operator in the nation and the largest in New Jersey. It has

grown from seven rooms in a housing project to opening its seventh center in the Fall of 1993. Babyland is a

separately incorporated entity of New

Community Corporation.

Honor For Monsignor Linder



Msgr. William J. Linder displays the "Person of the Year" award presented to him by the Newark Rotary Club in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the quality of life in Newark. In center is Deborah Davis Ford, president of the Newark Rotary Club, and at right is Z. Wayne Johnson, assistant executive director of New Jersey Transit who introduced Msgr. Linder at the award luncheon held on June 7 at Don's 21 restaurant.

care status of the Latino community. NC Hispanic Development Corp is constantly working to empower the community to reach a healthier and more wholesome standard of living.



Sr. Guadalupe Named To Latino Advisory Board

Sr. Guadalupe M. Nieto, M.S.B.T., Director of NC Hispanic Development Corp., has been selected to serve on the Latino Advisory Board of the Cathedral Healthcare System. At a dinner and program titled "Commitment to the Latino Community," Cathedral Healthcare System outlined its goal of establishing an on-going relationship between their health care system and the representatives of the Latino community in order to develop

and deliver services that will meet the health care needs of the people.

The Cathedral Healthcare System is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Newark and includes Saint James Hospital, Saint Mary's Ambulatory Care Hospital, Saint Michael's Medical Center, and the Cathedral Health and Wellness Center.

Serving on the Advisory Board is part of the ongoing commitment by Sr. Guadalupe to improving the health

A Gala Celebration To Mark A Decade Of Employment Service

Self-worth through gainful employment is the vision that opened the doors of the NCC Employment Center on August 1, 1984, at NCC Douglas Homes on 15 Hill Street, in downtown Newark. The founders of the Employment Center, John & Mary Bins saw the need for this valuable no-fee service escalate and a second office at 265 Morris Avenue was acquired to accommodate applicants in search of jobs, and employers seeking personnel resources.

After ten years of successfully counseling and placing thousands of applicants on jobs, the staff under the administration of Tanya McKay has increased from the small number of 4 to that of 12 employees, with comparable expansion of employability programs. In addition to the day to day operations of employment counseling, job placements and establishing employer contacts there is a World of Work, basic skills, and Apticom assessment program for women in transition at NCC Harmony House. A Youth Employment and Training Program helps young adults ages 16-20.

Staff members conduct numerous job readiness programs throughout the metro area at other community based organizations and attended the many job fairs networking with both applicants seeking work and employers recruiting for personnel.

The latest expansion of services will be the Family Development Program component, serving those family members on public assistance.

Earmarking these accomplishments along with its ten year history are many up and coming events. However the hallmark of the 10th year celebration will be an awards/dinner combined with the second graduating class of the Youth Employment and Training program. This gracious event will be held on **September 10th, 1994** in Newark. Any inquiries concerning this up and coming affair should be directed to the Employment Center's secretary Ms. Tonya Boyd at (201) 732-4930.

We look forward to having you join us in our celebration of a decade of public service, and achievements.



The NCC Employment Center staff is ready to serve you.



Amanda Harrow (standing center) and participants in the Youth Employment and Training Program (YETP) pose for a photo.

A Measure Of Success

There is no force like success, that is why the individual makes all efforts to surround himself throughout life with evidence of it...

Marcus Garvey

A young woman who started with the NCC Employment Center four years ago can attest to this; she is no other than Secretary Ms. Tonya Boyd. At the young age of 19, she was given the opportunity to fill the position of receptionist at the NCC Employment Center's Hill Street Office.

Being a single mother with limited skills to offer she was no match for the corporate world outside. Administrator Tanya McKay saw potential and a lot of self-confidence in this young lady. Ms. McKay knew that with guidance and training this young woman would excel.

Six months after juggling her personal obligations to meet the requirements of her job, Ms. Boyd was able to move into her very first apartment. We all remember how happy she was and the big smile that accompanied her daughter's face. One year later she purchased her first automobile, and life seemed to take on a new meaning of accomplishment for her, as she achieved her set goals step by step. In the summer of 1992, she was promoted to secretary at the NCC Employment Center's Morris Avenue location and has remained there in that title meeting deadlines, shuffling paperwork, directing calls, etc. Through the recommendation of the Administrator, Ms. Boyd took a typing course at Essex County College to



Tonya Boyd stands proudly in the doorway of her new home at New Community Estates.

enhance her speed and increase her secretarial skills.

Many of us call her little Tonya, however, her name is Tonya Boyd as we mentioned and she is achieving her goals and climbing the ladder of success one step at a time.

The staff would like to congratulate Tonya on her past successes but more so on her recent one of moving into her new two bedroom townhouse in New Community Estates!

Continue to achieve Tonya, you are setting positive examples that hard work, and determination are the true price of success.

New Jersey Future Conference Held

A Conference sponsored by New Jersey Future was held to kick off their One New Jersey project, a state wide initiative trying to mend what they term the separation "economically, politically, socially and racially" which has become increasingly apparent in New Jersey.

The move of so many city residents to the suburbs and the resulting problems for such cities were discussed on June 10 at a conference sponsored by New Jersey Future at Seton Hall Law School in Newark. New Jersey Future believes that "only with a new, shared consensus about a common future, can the resulting problems be solved." The One New Jersey Project is a vehicle for "combining policy development, grass roots community action and advocacy toward this end."

Magr. William J. Linder participated in a panel at the conference called "Finding Common Ground in

New Jersey."

The diverse group of leaders from inner city organizations to state representatives to urban planners used the session to brainstorm about ways to help restore cities such as Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Elizabeth and others to productivity again. Focusing on suburban and urban interests that would help each other, a way to create partnerships among groups sharing interests was explored.

New Jersey Future is a statewide land use planning organization that has its roots in the coalition that formed to draft the state planning legislation in the early 1980's. The Organization actively works to defend the continuing statewide planning process, articulates policy initiatives to reform land use and promote regional planning, and builds common ground on policy issues.

An Opportunity Well Used

When Oscar Duran took a job as a security officer with New Community on September 16, 1986 it was to enable him to further his education. After performing his duties at St. Joseph Plaza from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., he would attend accounting and computer operation courses in the evening at the American Business Institute (ABI).

As graduation approached, Oscar presented his credentials to Cecelia Faulks, Personnel Director, hoping for a position in the Finance or Systems Department. Instead he was offered and accepted the position of Insurance Claims Coordinator for the NCC Network which he handled capably until August 1988 when he graduated as valedictorian of his class.

Shortly afterward an opening for accounts payable clerk became available and Oscar was asked to fill it; he later was promoted to accounting clerk.

During this period he was encouraged to pursue an accounting degree by attending college at night. He enrolled in the Accounting program at Essex County College.

When an economic development group was established within New Community, Oscar received another promotion, taking on the position of Staff Accountant. June 5, 1994, found him graduating with honors from Essex County College with a GPA of 3.50. He feels that although he worked hard for this honor, it was also made possible by the support of family, friends and peers.

Through his experience with NCC



Oscar Duran

he has grown from security officer to a full charge accountant with a vast understanding of computer operations.

Oscar is presently enrolled at Montclair State University (MSU) pursuing a double major for a B.S. in accounting and computer science.

His co-workers honored him with a surprise luncheon on June 16.

Oscar would like to voice his appreciation and thanks to NCC, his peers and associates "for extending many opportunities to me, but even more importantly, for giving me their confidence and support to continually succeed and pursue excellence."

Babyland VI Prepares For Summer Outdoors

Summer is here and excitement fills the air with the arrival of our new playground equipment at Babyland VI. Warm, breezy summer days and glorious childlike joy float back to one's memory as one watches the children scamper onto the play yard amid laughter and bouncing colored balls.

The brightly colored Kompan equipment is developmentally appropriate with knobs to manipulate, round edges and many places to crawl into to assist a child's imagination to soar to new heights.

We have a beautiful slide with a cave underneath which is very attractive and allows children to play together in a cozy setting. The Steam engine and the Magic House offer a wide variety of opportunities for role play and the engine boiler is also a cave with several entrances.

Our 3's and 4's had an educational and awe-inspiring trip to the Liberty Science Center. We were able to view the amazing 3-D demonstration as well as the hands-on exhibits. Many of the children enjoyed making giant bubbles and learning about the earth's atmosphere by the interesting air and water exhibits they could twist and turn. Another popular area for the group was the lower level with the video and superhero games. One video display that was particularly memorable was the machine that took a photograph of you and then you could magically turn it into an impressionistic painting or a photo with a fish-bowl lens. Some of the effects were like fun-house mirrors.

Miss Heather Cumberbatch has recently arrived as our new three year old head teacher. She originally comes from Guyana, South America. We are delighted to have her join us and hope she likes it here at Babyland.

We will be having our Graduation sometime at the end of August for our four year old class. So keep an eye out for the latest news in the next issue of the Clarion.

Deborah Kiser, M.Ed.
Babyland VI

Babyland III: A Tribute To The 1994 Class

The Closing Ceremonies for Babyland III on June 10, 1994 included all children. It was a glorious occasion in which parents, family and friends could share in a socialization process which must continue, as infants and toddlers develop.

Planting a harvest to break the chains-of-pain and emancipate individuals from fears about themselves takes place through regaining control over the processes of socialization. This activity: "Rite-of-Passage," we celebrate as a tender, socialization process of maturation to prepare infants and toddlers for the next step - youthhood, and to share with parents and friends their growth and development, during the year.

As we approach the 21st century, our people need a transformation process; a lost part of our heritage must be restored. These children are our important future, and infant-toddler development must include a very active and positive socialization process if we are to promote their positive development. The program as planned was one transformation model which exclusively addresses the exceptional needs of each boy and girl. As we plan and program activities we must seek ways to recognize and maximize the development of our children

Retreat Overnite For Parent Child Center Program

Our young parents from the Parent-Child Center Program from Babyland I enjoyed a wonderful retreat experience. The parents, Cathy Sherrod and Kandice Corbett were joined by Sr. Susie Janis and Shonda Laurel at Our Lady of the Lake Convent in Verona. The parents began by shopping for food for the weekend. They engaged in various creative processing

methods and ended the evening watching two videos.

They also had time to have fun on a boat ride in Verona Park lake, and a trip to West Orange High School's carnival. The experience ended with a barbecue which included hot dogs and hamburgers. The parents enjoyed the experience.



Cathy Sherrod, Shonda Laurel, Sr. Susie Janis and Kandice Corbett enjoyed an outing at Verona Park.

A Teen Parent Tends To Her Future

Takiyah Spencer is teen parent of the month. She was selected by her peers and the staff members.

Takiyah is an 18 year old parent with a one year old son name Jaquan.

While this parent completes her last year at Weequahic High School, her son attends Babyland Nursery Parent Child Center. He has been a part of this program for a year. Here he receives advance training for his early years while she develops skills and training that will last a lifetime. This is contributed by being part of the Policy Council and attending workshops on various topics concerning parenting.

After graduation, Takiyah wishes to enroll in the police academy. There she would like to become one of Newark's finest. She receives this vision from the crimes that are plaguing our cities. With this in mind, she hopes to make this a better place for her son to live.

This summer Takiyah plans to work and await acceptance into the Academy.



Takiyah Spencer and son Jaquan.

Congratulations to you Takiyah! A job well done! A job being done!

Pamela McClain
Family Worker

in spite of their adverse and debilitating influences. Such models are an attempt to engender values and attitudes which eradicate self-defeating behaviors and replaces them with liberating behavior. Therefore, a Ceremony such as this not only entertains and enlightens parents and friends, it also nurtures the children, while developing a liberating behavior - One Step Forward to the Past.



Babyland III supervisor, Dr. Gloria Freeman, is surrounded by elated graduates following closing ceremonies.

Child Safety Fair

The residents of the Family Violence Shelter participated in a Child Safety Fair sponsored by the Elmwood United Presbyterian Church in East Orange on June 11, 1994.

The fair was put together by members of the church congregation along with the East Orange Police Department. Other community service providers were there to enlighten the parents about their services.

There were various activities for the children to participate in such as rock painting and face painting. The children were given \$5.00 coupons in exchange for their toy guns in an effort to "stop the violence."

East Orange Police did fingerprint and photo I.D.'s for all children free of charge and for adults for a \$5.00 fee. Refreshments were available and each child was given a safety coloring book and crayons. The children had a wonderful time!

Lysa Corbin
Family Violence Project

Abuse Knows No Age Barrier

On May 27, 1994, East Orange General Hospital Educational Services Instructor, Maureen Haluszka, put together an all day seminar on various types of abuse. This was done as a continuing effort to educate hospital staff on abuse, recognizing the signs and knowing the services which are available in the community for people who have suffered abuse.

The presenters were Catherine Perkins and Jackie Michell on elder abuse, Colonel Patricia Ross and her staff on child abuse and Marshall Seal of The Battered Women's Coalition, Peggy Zanelli of the Safehouse and Lysa Corbin of Babyland's Essex County Family Violence Program on domestic abuse.

The day turned out to be very informative. The seminar was attended by staff members of the Emergency Room, Crisis Intervention Unit, Social Services Department and the Family Health Center. Lunch was provided by the hospital for all participants.

Lysa Corbin
Family Violence Project

Buenos Dias NCC

On June 20th the Staff Development and Training Department began its first series of courses to be offered to NCC employees. Conversational Spanish, a class geared toward teaching students basic conversational Spanish terminology, was attended by 20 NCC employees. Among the students were members of the NCC Executive Team and a member of the NCC Board of Directors. All the students were excited and anxious to learn new words and phrases to share at work the next morning.

The eight week course in Conversational Spanish is held on Monday evenings 4:30-6:30 p.m., at St. Joseph's Plaza making it easy for employees to attend without interfering with their workday. The two hour class is taught by Joann LaPerle Morales, Director of the Center for Adult Learning at Bloomfield College.

In addition to the Conversational Spanish course there will be an "Introduction to the Personal Computer" course beginning in July at the new CET computer skills laboratory, which is being relocated, to the CET headquarters on Central Avenue.

Due to the overwhelming interest of NCC employees, these courses along

with additional classes will be offered in the fall. Guess that goes to prove everyone is hungry for knowledge. Adios!

Live-In Couple Needed

Children Together/Babyland Nursery, Inc. located in Essex County New Jersey, seeks a married couple to serve as live-in parents for up to twelve children who are between the ages of (5-13) in a shelter setting. Related education or experience preferred. The home is staffed with two full-time and several part-time assistants. Excellent salary, plus room and board, training, support, and transportation. Please contact James Ruffin, Director at (201) 762-5338.

Ooops!!!

Last month a typographical error reported to our readers that forty-four (44) computers were donated to Babyland III. That number is incorrect.

AT&T graciously provided four (4) computers, for which Babyland is extremely grateful.

Food Stamps A New Convenience At Pathmark

Shoppers at the Pathmark Supermarket in our New Community Shopping Center on Bergen Street found a new service at hand when visiting the supermarket this month — the distribution of food stamps. Previously food stamps could only be purchased at check cashing stores or banks, both of which have limited hours.

Two windows at the Pathmark store with specially trained personnel, many of whom are bilingual, are dedicated to food stamps, said Lamont Saunders, manager.

Bob Paton, Vice President of the Southern Division of Pathmark, applauded the initiative and expressed pleasure at the new service. Yvonne Davis, Director of the Department of Citizen Services also came to watch the new venture unfold.

Jimmy Williams of the Essex County Division of Welfare was on hand for the kickoff of the program, joined by Avis Coit from the Division of Family Development, representing the State Commissioner of Human Services.

New Community residents also there to support the new program were Mary Watson, Mary Cummings and Lee Satchel, who was relieved at not having to wait in long lines for food stamps for a change.

Rev. Launvia Green, also a New Community resident, and chaplain for the Senior Citizen Advisory Board and Tenant Council felt getting her food stamps at Pathmark would be a safer alternative for her than at a check cashing store.

The new system was worked out with Pathmark through a plan propos-

ed by Acting Essex County Executive Donald Biase and was approved by the Board of Freeholders. Notices were sent to all food stamp recipients last month informing them of the program. Midlantic Bank will oversee distribution of the stamps.

NCC Board member Newton Richards said, "This new service allows Pathmark to be of greater service to shoppers. It's convenient, it's quick and it's another example of why our Pathmark is really a neighborhood supermarket."



Joining this happy shopper for the food stamp kickoff program are (left to right): Jim Williams, Essex Co. Division of Welfare; Yvonne Davis, Essex Co. Dept. of Citizen Services; Avis Coit, Essex Co. Dept. of Human Services; Lamont Saunders, Bob Paton and Mark Kramer, Pathmark.

Pathmark 4th Anniversary

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New Community Pathmark Neighborhood Shopping Center and the spirit of community which fought to bring it to Bergen Street. Landmark events associated with the shopping center include the signing of petitions by over 12,000 people in 1985 declaring, "We desperately need a high quality food supermarket in our community so that we can properly provide for the shopping needs of our families."

All stores in the New Community

Neighborhood Shopping Center are participating in this anniversary celebration. In addition to Pathmark, the shopping center businesses are Dunkin' Donuts, Mail Boxes Etc., World of Foods and New Community Print and Copy Shop.

Everyone is invited to the month-long celebration which will continue with events through July 27.

Throughout the month-long anniversary celebration, New Community and Pathmark will be collecting canned foods for the Community FoodBank of New Jersey. The donations will be sent to the Community FoodBank on July 27. In addition, NCC and Pathmark employees will volunteer at the FoodBank the evening of June 28 to kick-off the anniversary.



The Anniversary Fun Begins



HAPPY 4th ANNIVERSARY PATHMARK OF BERGEN ST. & NEW COMMUNITY!

Join us for a month long Anniversary Celebration!
Special fun events that the whole family can enjoy are
scheduled throughout the month of July!

Saturday July 9th	Saturday July 16th	Saturday July 23rd	Wednesday July 27th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Senior Citizen Talent Show •Hispanic Culture Day •FREE Jazz Concert (6^{PM} - 9^{PM}) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •African Culture Day •FREE Jazz Concert (6^{PM} - 9^{PM}) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Rap-a-thon Contest •FREE Jazz Concert (6^{PM} - 9^{PM}) 	Dedication Ceremony

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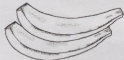
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Items and prices effective July 1 thru August 31, 1994 in Pathmark of Bergen St. only.

So that we may serve all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to four (4) packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots; except, if advertised by case price. We reserve the right to limit the sale to three (3) cases of any item. Not responsible for typographical errors. Some pictures shown in this circular are for design purposes only and do not represent items on sale. Certain items not available and coupons void where prohibited by law.

Jazz Fridays At The Priory

The Priory Restaurant will be presenting a series of jazz events on Friday Nights, 6:00-9:00 p.m. in The Atrium of St. Joseph Plaza. The events are being promoted as a preferred place for listening to fine jazz, enjoying good food, meeting old friends, and making new ones! There is no cover charge, a two drink minimum, and free off street secure parking. The event in The Atrium features South Carolina sweet wings; bayou cat fish; fingers; Cajun chili, and Louisiana down home Bar BQ ribs.

The premier jazz groups scheduled for the first series are:

July 1
All American Hammond B-3 Organ Jazz Open Jam
Organist Radam Schwartz and his group will bring back memories from the era of soul jazz featuring Bruce Williams, saxophone; Geary Moore, guitar; Cecil Brooks III, drums; and anyone else who drops by with their instruments.

July 8
Gail Allen Quartet
Vocalist Gail Allen brings a hot and cool syncretized approach to jazz in the tradition: Lafayette Harris, piano; Gene Gee, saxophone; Michael Logan, bass; and Cecil Brooks III, drums.

July 15
Hector Nieves Y Sabor Latino
Flutist Hector Nieves blends perfect-

ly the Latin beat and jazz with Hector Marignon, piano; John Benitez, bass; Vince Cherio, drums; and Bobby Allende, percussionist.

July 22
Kit McClure Band Jazz Quintet
Saxophonist Kit McClure's all female jazz band brings unexpected freshness to the great Swing standards and the Big Band hits: Giselle Jackson, vocals; Bertha Hope, piano; Rebecca Franks, trumpet; Kim Clarke, bass; and Bernice Brooks, drums.

July 29
Joe Thomas and His Dream Band
Saxophonist Joe Thomas and his band play laid back jazz that is reminiscent of the music and the style from the 1940's and 1950's with singer Cynthia Scott.

The Priory Restaurant, located at 233 West Market Street in Newark, New Jersey, serves Cajun, Creole and Southern cuisine. The restaurant is open for Sunday Jazz Champagne Brunch, 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; lunch buffet, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; and ala carte dinner, Tuesday-Sunday, 5:00-10:00 p.m. Summer Happy Hour, Tuesday and Thursday, featuring half-priced bar drinks and complimentary food.

To contact The Priory Restaurant call (201) 242-8012.

Pathmark Employees Of The Summer



Sandy Ruiz

Sandy Ruiz has been employed with Pathmark since June 1993. She was hired as a cashier where she worked until February of this year. She was then asked to move to the grocery department to take charge of the baby food — including everything from ordering to packout.

She has exceeded all our expectations.

Oxilien Thelisma joined Pathmark in 1986 as a full time overnight floor waker. When the Bergen Street Pathmark needed a full time day maintenance associate he was asked to fill that job.

Ox has been a model employee for the day shift, never late and with an excellent attendance record. He is also a very concerned and dedicated employee.



Oxilien Thelisma

Library and Museum Present Black Film Festival For Children

The 1994 Newark Black Film Festival celebrates its 20th anniversary with an array of award winning films for adults and includes special films for children. A highlight of this year's children's offering is a *Sesame Street 25th Birthday Celebration* on July 18 and 20, saluting the Children's Television Workshop and applauding its efforts in creating understanding among all groups of people. *Sesame*

ed by an audience of over 82,000 adults and children.

For a free Newark Black Film Festival brochure listing all the films in the 1994 Festival call The Newark Museum at 596-6550.

For further information call 596-6550.

Newark Community School Of The Arts Offers Summer Cultural Programs

The Newark Community School of the Arts will be offering a six-week summer program for children ages 4 through 16, from July 5-August 19, 1994. The program will include a full day of artistic, cultural, and recreational activities and participants will be grouped according to age.

The Young Art Arts (ages 4-7) program will encourage young children to communicate their feelings, share ideas and materials, and develop stronger coordination skills through the arts and other activities. Choices of study in pre-instruments, strings, chorus, and group piano (5 years and up), visual arts, and creative dance are being offered. Parents and guardians are encouraged to study along with their children, but this is not mandatory.



Pre-teens (age 12) and teenagers (13-16) may choose three courses of artistic study from the following: visual arts, jazz, dance, ballet, drama, chorus, piano, strings, woodwinds, trumpet and percussion.

Artistic activities will take place during the morning session to be

followed in the afternoon with cultural and recreational activities which will include swimming, tennis, gardening, and trips to museums, libraries, parks, zoos and the theater.

Classes will be taught by the faculty of NCSA and by visiting specialist and distinguished artists. The six week program cost \$350.00 to \$600.00 with scholarships available to those who qualify.

The Newark Community School of the Arts is a community-based, student centered, organization committed to providing access to sequential, comprehensive arts education and quality performances to people of all ages, regardless of their financial need. The school is located at 9 Lincoln Park. For further information call 642-0133.

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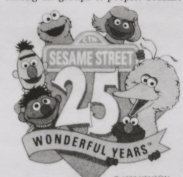
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HECTOR NIEVES
Y SABOR LATINO

▲ JULY 22
KIT MCCLURE BAND
JAZZ QUINTET

▲ JULY 29
JOE THOMAS AND
HIS DREAM BAND
WITH CYNTHIA SCOTT



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Street resident, Susan (Loretta Long), will be present at the July 20 program. The children's films will be shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. at The Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, and Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. at The Newark Museum's Billy Johnson Auditorium, 49 Washington Street.

The films are free. The schedule is the following: July 11 and 13, *John Henry* (ages 4 and older); July 18 and 20, *Sesame Street 25th Birthday Celebration*; and July 25 and 27, two films, *Koi* and the *Kola Nuts* and *Where in the World, Volume 3: Kids Explore Kenya* (both for ages 5 to 12). The Children's Films were funded by a generous grant from The Leavens Foundation, Inc.

The Newark Black Film Festival features films for adults by black filmmakers and film featuring the history and culture of black life in the United States, Africa, and the African Diaspora. Since its first season in 1975, the Festival has won a national reputation as one of the best and longest-running festivals of its kind in the United States. During the course of the Festival 427 films have been view-

Summer Parades And Festivals

The annual Afrika Newark Cultural Festival, which features an array of entertainment, merchandise for sale, and awards will be held August 13 and 14 in Military Park from 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. each day, call 642-0677.

The Newark Festival of People, which began a decade ago as multicultural celebration of what Newark is and what the city has to offer, will be held August 20 from 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. at the PSE&G Plaza and in Military Park. A variety of entertainment is planned. Scores of vendors will show case their wares, and a number of free health screenings and gifts will be available, call 824-3378.

Summer Months In Black History

The Niagara Movement 1905-1909
(Fore-runner of NAACP)

Researched by James E. DuBose

The Niagara Movement was founded by a group of 29 black intellectuals. The movement was headed by W. E. B. DuBois, a professor at Atlanta University. The group met from July 11th-13th, 1905 in Buffalo, N.Y. It was a formal renunciation of the policy of accommodation advocated by Booker T. Washington's program for Blacks in his famed "Atlanta Compromise" address of 1895. Washington felt that blacks should engage in manual and industrial training as a means of economic security and preferred conciliation, rather than agitation as a means of gaining social equality.

The Niagara Movement, on the other hand, maintained that it was more important for Blacks to press for the immediate implementation of their civil rights. In the words of DuBois:

"We want full manhood suffrage and we want it now."

"We want the Constitution of the country enforced."

"We want our children educated, we are men!"

"We will be treated as men. And we shall win."

The organization held conferences in 1906 and 1907 at Harper's Ferry in Boston, respectively, and initiated protest rallies in several American cities in 1908. Every aspect of the Black's case was laid before the nation. Voting rights, education and economic opportunity; justice in the courts (the

"separate but equal" doctrine of Plessy v. Ferguson) was a particular bone of contention. Recognition in labor unions and in the military establishment; and acceptance in the Christian church. The Niagara Movement added certain duties to its list of grievances:

The duty to vote.

The duty to respect the rights of others.

The duty to work.

The duty to obey the law.

The duty to be clean and orderly.

The duty to send our children to school.

The duty to respect ourselves even as we respect others.

In 1909, the Niagara Movement was absorbed into the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.), an organization that was founded on many of the same principles.

White Woman Donates Plot In All White Cemetery

To Dead Vietnam Soldier

On August 29, 1970, some whites in Fort Pierce, Florida, threatened to remove the bodies of their relatives from a local all-white cemetery, after a federal judge ordered it accept the remains of Poindester E. Williams, a black soldier killed in action in Vietnam. The burial plot had been given to the Williams family by a white woman.

Clash Of The Classes

On Monday, May 16th New Beginnings Spa held their first but not last "Clash of the Classes." The 7:00 intermediate class members challenged the established veterans of the 5:30 advanced to an Aerobic Contest. Members were given over a month to prepare for the epic battle. Time marched on as both groups practiced. But as the days dwindled the contenders were separated from the pretenders as both groups had people drop from their teams.

The time 1:30, the place, the Aerobic Room of New Beginnings Spa. As the crowd grew in size and anticipation before the start of the event, the spa staff had to open the blinds of the Aerobic room to accommodate the members, the friends and family of our participants. The two Captains, Joe Delapara of the 7:00 Intermediate Class and CeCe Conway of the 5:30 Advanced flipped a coin to determine who would lead. LET'S GET READY TO RUMBLE!

You could see both groups nervous at first, one reason was the crowd size. The second, the prize factor for both classes was at stake. Joe's crew, the 7:00 class went first where their warm up ranged from basic calisthenics to some funky dance moves to hype the crowd. Their aerobic segment eventually increased in intensity until they seemed to steal the show with their "Get Cool Move" by busting sunglasses during a synchronized high impact move. As well as the judges thought it looked bleak for the 5:30 crew until CeCe Conway started their routine... Sharon of the 5:30 class has a look of "How dare they challenge us?" during their fraternity style warm up. The more the crowd cheered the higher the level went for the 5:30 crew. The members lost it

totally when CeCe broke into a "Kung Fu Style, Hop Hop, Freak the Funk Move." The voting was as close as possible but the 7:00 class prevailed by a slim margin.

After the event everyone met upstairs for snacks and refreshments. The topic discussed by most was the close battle and which team they thought won. The event had it all prior to the event, "Team Trash Talk," the practices, the locker room gossip and the nervous facial expressions just before "Game Time."

I would like to thank all of our competitors for their time and effort because you guys made the event. Cowboys vs. Giants? Nah! Bulls vs. Knicks? Nope! 5:30 vs. 7:00? Yeah! Now that's a contest. Wait... I think I hear the 5:30 practicing for the rematch now... 1... 2... 3... 4... etc.

Scott
Health Spa

Volunteers At Work

Through Calvin Venable, a family member, and a group of his workers, Extended Care now has a beautiful courtyard. The volunteers have been working diligently planting new grass, flowers and rose bushes to give the area a more home-like atmosphere.

We thank all the volunteers for their wonderful, caring help.



BABYLAND HEALTH FOCUS

Dental Care For Children

by Lori Colyer-Aversa, M.D.

One health issue that is rarely addressed centers around dental care. Children in our community suffer from a number of health problems, but, clearly the most widespread involves tooth decay. Poor dental hygiene and bad feeding habits cause problems like "milk bottle caries" where the front teeth rot in the mouths of toddlers. Junk food and candy create a background for germs to take hold and destroy the teeth. Young children may not get to see a dentist until the damage is done. For this reason Project HOPE and Babyland Nursery have joined together to promote dental health.

A program has been developed by world renowned dentist, Dr. Leon Dogan, to educate children and their parents about good dental care. It includes

teaching the use of fluoride and the application of special sealants to protect teeth from cavities. Dr. Dogan is professor and head of the department of operative dentistry at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He has directed similar programs in Boston but is best known for the success of his dental health promotion campaign in China where literally millions of children have benefited from the direct application of this program.

The health team at Babyland is grateful to Dr. Dogan for his unselfish commitment to this project. We are fortunate in that he has shared so much of his time and expertise and we look forward to a long and productive relationship.

Time To Say Goodbye

It is with mixed feelings that New Community Hispanic Development Corp. bids farewell to Br. Tino Arias, OFM Cap. Though we are happy he has the opportunity to advance his education and training and wish him well in his new endeavors, we are sad at the prospect of losing him. It has been a very fruitful year for all at the NC Hispanic Development Office.

Br. Tino has been working with the Hispanic Junior Youth Group as a tutor, seeing the member's grades and class behavior improving; as the activities-coordinator, seeing them learn new skills and gain confidence as they learned karate and how to swim; but perhaps it was as a positive role-model and counselor that he was most effective, as he saw them grow and mature and develop the skills they

will need to succeed in life.

Aside from the youth group, Br. Tino has also proved effective in other tasks for the Hispanic Development office: E.S.L. instructor, voter registrar, translator, writer and editor of articles for the *Clarion* and other newspapers, and as assistant to Sr. Guadalupe M. Nieto, M.S.B.T., for the many projects the office is coordinating to help empower the Hispanic community.

To continue his religious formation, Br. Tino will be attending summer classes at the Maryknoll School of Theology and will be starting graduate school in the fall. Br. Tino has stated that he feels indebted to Sr. Guadalupe and New Community for the knowledge and experience he has gained and expressed his thanks.

We too express our thanks. "Good luck and God bless!"

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First Annual Viola Walker Memorial

A number of the members of the New Community Senior Advisory Council were reflecting on the month of June and realized that this was the birthday month of one of their former presidents, Mrs. Viola Walker. This lady was not only a president and leader of the Advisory Council, but also well loved by everyone, to the point where the members wanted to do something so that her spirit would not be forgotten. Her philosophy of how one should live was every bit of the philosophy of New Community.

Viola Walker was a resident of New Community Commons at 140 South Orange Avenue, Newark. During her stay there she swept the complex like wildfire. There was never a dull moment or event that went unnoticed. She had a smile that would melt even the coldest heart.

Never one for sitting still she was involved in quite a wide variety of com-

munity related functions and clubs. She was a member of the National Council of Seniors, an active community leader, member of the New Community Senior Advisory and president of same for one term. She believed in the power of the youth. Mrs. Walker spent many hours volunteering at Babyland nursery as a "Foster Grandparent," and was involved in so much that the Advisory members wanted to keep themselves motivated by holding a luncheon in her honor each year where they could highlight someone from the community who exemplifies the spirit of Mrs. Walker.

On June 9, 1994 the first Annual Viola Walker Memorial Luncheon was held. The affair was hosted by the New Community Commons which made an excellent choice of sites because so many of her friends still reside there. There were some ninety persons in attendance to meet and greet the



The 1994 award recipients are Pauline Best and Tahisha Chambers.

family of Viola Walker represented by Mrs. Carolyn Reilly, the daughter of Viola Walker and a niece.

There was a delicious meal prepared by chef Joe Rodriguez of the New Community Extended Care Facility and lots of fellowship and reunions of some friends who had not seen each other for some time. Mrs. Thelma Castlewood, president of the Senior Advisory Council, opened the program with a welcome to all, followed by the invocation by Reverend Lauvinia Green.

Mrs. Pauline Best, a ninety-six year old who resides at the New Community Gardens building was the senior recipient honored. Mrs. Best was unable to be present, but several of her neighbors were on hand and a gentleman spoke about the good things Mrs. Best is doing for her community and the other residents in her building. It was the first time she had ever been honored for her years of service to others. Mrs. Best received a beautiful plaque inscribed by members of the Senior Advisory Council with words of dedication and strength.

Ms. Tahisha Chambers a junior in high school and an active young lady

in her church, was the recipient in the junior category. Ms. Chambers is always volunteering her time to work with the youth and enjoys working with the elderly. She spent some time at the New Community Extended Care Facility caring for residents there. In Ms. Chambers acceptance address she commented that she could not fill the shoes of Mrs. Walker but she did have a sense of connectedness to her. This is the kind of spirit Mrs. Walker has.

The Advisory Council hopes that more of her friends will be able to attend next year's luncheon. The search is on to select the 1995 recipients. If you know of someone in the community who exemplifies the spirit of Mrs. Viola Walker please contact the New Community Social Services office. Call: Joyce Cook or Sr. Kay Coll at 623-6114.

A special thanks to the planning committee for this fine tribute. Committee members: Thelma Castlewood, Helen Vaughn, Doris Moore & Gertrude Weaver and the Social Service advisors.

Joyce Cook
Program Coordinator
Social Services

Taugadetta Program

Tau Gamma Delta Sorority Inc. Eta Omega Chapter of Newark, New Jersey had its annual Taugadetta Program at the Extended Care Facility Community Room on Friday June 10, 1994. There were more than fifteen exciting talent acts, of young people ranging in ages from five years to college level. In addition to rap soloists and rock groups, the performers included steppers, poetry readers, modern dancers, a marching band and double dutch jumpers.

It was a night of fun with exotic and extraordinary talents, and an unusual audience.

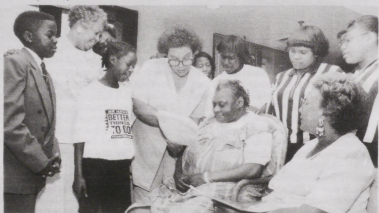
Since the program was held in the dining hall of the Extended Care Facility many of the seniors from Ex-

tended Care joined our young audience. The seniors enjoyed the entertainment and reacted as jubilantly as the teenagers. Several of them expressed their gratitude and one stated, "It's been a long time since I enjoyed myself this much."

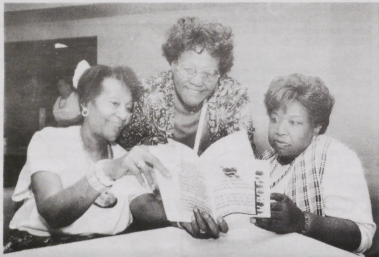
This Taugadetta program was chaired by Mary Clowney who is also the President of Eta Omega Chapter.

The purpose of Taugadetta is to give encouragement and impetus to young aspiring artists as they pursue their artistic careers. The proceeds from the program help provide funds for scholarships that are given annually to deserving youngsters in the community.

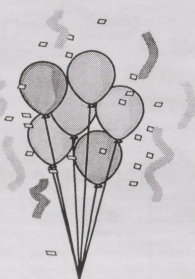
Eleanor Smith



New Community Extended Care resident, Merline Scott (seated) reviews the evening's varied program assisted by Mistress of Ceremonies, Mary Clowney.



Senior Advisory Board members, Thelma Castlewood, Lillian Brack and Helen Vaughn review the program during the Viola Walker Memorial Luncheon.



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A Young Good Neighbor

Hearty congratulations go out to Khalif Baker, a resident of the New Community Gardens family complex. Khalif earned the honor of "Good Neighbor" because of the way he meets everyday challenges in his community and is always willing to help. Khalif is part of a large family filled with love and respect. These are key qualities which his proud mother Jordana Johnson and his grandmother Barbara Johnson stress on a day to day basis.

Khalif is an exceptional person

ment Khalif was honored at the World of Foods located at the Pathmark Shopping Center. This celebration is part of a New Community Social Service Program which highlights a different resident each month who has contributed something or achieved something which reflects positively on the community. The honorees are treated to lunch along with their family and a few friends. The honoree also receives a gift certificate from the World of Foods and there is a beautiful cake which is given so the family may



Positive-minded Khalif Baker accepts his \$25 gift certificate to the World of Foods as a result of being named our "Good Neighbor."

academically. He placed number one in Newton Street School when the results of the Stanford test were computed. This is a national test which is administered to students in grade schools to measure comprehension level. Khalif a sixth grader tested at high school level in three areas of concentration — math, reading, and language. Because of his outstanding abilities he was granted an interview for admission to the widely acclaimed school, PROJECT LINK. This school has accelerated courses and specializes in teaching gifted and high achieving students.

To celebrate this wonderful achieve-

continue the celebration at home.

Again, congratulations to Khalif for putting his best foot forward and excelling. The key to success is the power of the mind which knows how to use knowledge. Khalif's mind will be fueled with the best energy there is and our wish is that he continues to strive for the highest, and never let anyone tell him, he can't.

There are good things happening all around us and good people living all around us. Congratulations to all of our good neighbors.

Joyce Cook
Social Services

Take Me Out To The Ball Game

On Wednesday, July 20th, the seniors of New Community will be off to New York's Shea Stadium for their annual trek to the Mets game. This is a test of the true METS fans. There have been seasons when the stands were almost empty because of the "slump" being suffered by the team. The spirit of the seniors remained undaunted. They were right there ready and cheering for their team all the way. With the exception of one year, the Mets have always won their games on the day the seniors were in attendance. We will surely hope this holds

true for this year as well.

Anyone wishing to join this zealous group is encouraged to call early to make arrangements.

The date of trip again is Wednesday, July 20, 1994 and the bus will pick up at three locations. The sites are 545 Orange Street, 140 South Orange Avenue and 51 Somerset Street, all in Newark, with times starting at 9:00 a.m. If you would like to join us please contact: Joyce Cook, Program Coordinator at 623-6114, New Community Social Services.

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T-Shirt Day

On Friday, May 13th, 1994 New Community Extended Care Facility Had T-Shirt Day. All, from the youngest to the oldest residents and staff, paraded on the patio showing off their shirts.

Participants were treated to ice cream sundaes and special gifts were awarded to Patricia Salter and Bernice Johnson, both CNA's of the Facility and resident Lillian Kelly for the most colorful and best worded T-Shirts.



T-shirt day at the NC Extended Care Facility was a great morale booster for staff and residents alike!

100 Plus Club

Three members of the Hundred Plus Club of the New Community Extended Care Facility were given commendations on their longevity from the City of Newark recently.

Mrs. Sarah Porter was born on May 9, 1891 in Savannah, Georgia, where she was graduated from high school. She was employed as a field worker there, retiring 40 years ago.

After her husband Raffie passed, she moved to New Jersey to be with her daughter Ionia, her son-in-law and grandchildren. She has also been one of the most active members of the Deliverance Evangelistic Center congregation.

She has been a resident of our Extended Care Facility since June 20, 1986.

Also recognized was Mrs. Erma McLurkin, who was born on August 20, 1892 in Fairfield, South Carolina. Mrs. McLurkin is the oldest of 12 children and has out-lived her three sisters and eight brothers.

After completing eighth grade, she

had to abandon her education to support her family. She and her late husband Manus had ten children — four daughters and six sons. She is now the grandmother of twenty-three.

Erma has been a resident of our Extended Care Facility since March 26, 1987.

Our third Hundred Plus member to be commended was Mrs. Nellie Coleman, who was born on November 4, 1891 in Lloyd, Florida. Mrs. Coleman did not have the opportunity for a formal education as an African-American during that time but was able to work hard as a domestic both in Florida and New Jersey. A devoted Baptist, she was married and widowed at an early age and widowed a second time. She has a son, Elijah Robinson, and is also a proud grandmother and great grandmother.

She has been a resident of our Extended Care Facility since January 3rd of this year.

We wish all three continued good health and happiness.



NC Extended Care Facility Administrator, Karen Marsh (standing center) is joined by family members and Councilman George Branch in congratulating residents (seated left to right) Erma McLurkin, Nellie Coleman and Sarah Porter on reaching 100 years of age!

Put Your Summer To Good Use

All of us want to know that our lives have purpose; that what we do has a positive affect on others. One way to make a difference is to become a Hospice volunteer.

You will learn to assist terminally ill patients who wish to remain at home and their families. This could involve companionship with a patient and or his/her family, shopping services, transportation or generally giving the primary care person some time away from the home. Volunteers

usually spend up to a 3 hour period with a patient. Training classes will be held Tuesdays, June 28 to August 16 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at The Hospice, Inc., 3 High St., Glen Ridge, N.J.

The Hospice, Inc. served 611 patients/families last year in Essex and Hudson Counties. To learn more about this volunteer opportunity, call (201) 429-0300 and ask for Honi Weiss, Senior Director of Volunteers.

The Good Neighbor: Evelyn Massenburg

The flower gardens were beautiful! The nuns who took care of the gardens were gracious people whose care and kindness showed up in their tending of the flower beds.

The nuns have moved away and the flower gardens are gone, but this is still a vital spot on the corner of South 8th Street and 9th Avenue. The rose-colored brick building, formerly a home for the elderly run by the Little Sisters of the Poor, is now the home of NC Roseville Apartments.

All these memories belong to Mrs. Evelyn Massenburg, the very first tenant to move into NC Roseville on October 13, 1978. Evelyn recalls how Laddie Simmons, now a tenant himself, was the first security guard. Another "first," who is also a tenant, is the original superintendent, Arthur White.

Evelyn shared some of her precious remembrances with students from the recent Serve America project. Children from St. Rose of Lima School

and suburban high schools teamed up to interview older residents of the area to record their memories of how Newark used to be. The seniors' stories were published in a collection called "Everybody is Somebody."

NCC's World of Foods Restaurant will welcome Evelyn Massenburg as "The Good Neighbor of the Month." Mrs. Massenburg warmly greets the tenants at NC Roseville whenever she meets them. She has been involved in all functions conducted by New Community, including the Spring Festival, Martin Luther King Scholarship Dinner, Senior Dinner in May, Bingo and Brown Bag Club. You name it, and Evelyn is there to help.

Arthritis and time have slowed Mrs. Massenburg down a little, but she is always willing to help others. To lend a helping hand, to offer a smile and a greeting for each resident: this is what makes a Good Neighbor.

Steve Perkins

After School Finishes

Youth Services After-School Group Teacher, Kim Garrett and the Teacher Aide, Ms. V. Westbrook are preparing to say "Have a safe and happy summer" to some of the students that attend our after-school program. The students are overjoyed that school will soon be out for the summer.

The atmosphere at the Bruce Street site is very cheery and jovial, this being the last month of school and many of the students are going away during the summer. We are currently com-

pleting our final projects and planning our end of school/monthly birthday party. The children are so excited about helping with the plans for this event. Everyone is full of ideas.

All of our students deserve the student of the month recognition for becoming so well-mannered, polite and able to get along with one another. We salute you all, and hope to see you all next year.

Kim Garrett

NCC Youth Services Group Teacher



The NCC After School Program kids and staff share a lighter moment at the end of the school year. Have a great summer kids!

Seaside Heights For Seniors

Seniors it is your day for fun in the sun. Yes, we are planning our annual trip to Seaside Heights — the beach with the best boardwalk, best beach and fun spot of New Jersey.

Trip date is Thursday, August 11, 1994. We will be leaving from three senior sites in New Community with pick up starting at 9:00 a.m.

This trip is especially geared towards the seniors and as always there is a fun time to be had by all. For those who like to fish there is a fishing pier available for a small fee. If you

don't like to frolic in the surf then have fun on the turf visiting the many amusements and challenging games.

If you think you would like to join us, please contact the Social Service office as soon as possible, as this trip fills up quickly. The person to contact is Joyce Cook, Program Coordinator, New Community Social Services, 220 Bruce Street, (201) 623-6114.

To get all the details on how you might become a part of this "Fun-tastic" trip be sure to call early.

Pathmark 4th Anniversary Special Events

July 9

1:00-5:00 p.m.

Hispanic traditional dance, music, and song.

Classical guitar player; Spanish folkloric storyteller; Folk Dancers from the Newark Community School of the Arts.

Puerto Rican Island Rhythm Band

Puerto Rican Arts and Crafts with The Newark Museum.

6:00-9:00 p.m. World of Foods

Jazz

Cecil Bank III Trio

July 16

1:00-5:00 p.m.

African traditional dance, music, and song. Storyteller Teresa Pilar; African Arts and Craft with The Newark Museum; music with Spirit Ensemble; Kora (21 string West African harp); Mbira (African thumb piano); and Traditional drums; Nigerian Masquerade Dancers (lavish costumes with traditional African mask); Ghana African Dancers; African Drummer Ensemble.

All employees of the Shopping Center are being encouraged to wear African attire.

6:00-9:00 p.m. World of Foods

Jazz

Jason "Malletman" Taylor Quartet

Vibes player who is a protégé of Lionel Hampton

July 23

11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Newark Hip Hop Day

Continuous Rap Groups in competition.

Rap radio personality as MC

Groups will create Rap about the stores in the Shopping Center.

Coca-Cola Basketball Truck

1:00-5:00 p.m. World of Foods

Senior Citizen Talent Show

with disc jockey for dancing

6:00-9:00 p.m. World of Foods

Jazz

Leo Johnson Quartet

Raffle

Throughout July, there will be raffle slips in each of the five stores in the NCC Shopping Center for super prizes. The raffle drawing will be held on Wednesday, July 27, the official anniversary.

All four year old children are invited to share in the birthday celebration of the Neighborhood Shopping Center and enjoy a giant birthday cake in their honor.

Kids Get A Kick Out Of Soccer

On May 21, a group of children from Harmony House attended a soccer game between the Jersey Dragons and the North Jersey Imperials at Kennedy Stadium in Harrison. The Dragons won the game by the score of one to zero.

The stadium was crowded with enthusiastic soccer fans and the youngsters seem to catch the fever of excitement. The children watched the two teams compete ferociously.

Several youngsters participated in the Soccer in the Streets program. The program is a campaign effort to in-

troduce soccer to inner city youth, therefore, it was an excellent opportunity for the children to witness an authentic soccer match. Besides the exciting game, the children enjoyed the festive rhythms of a local band made up entirely of drums. Some youngsters were invited to play along with the band.

"It was fun watching the soccer game," said Kasonah Harris who is eight years old. "I like to see the way the game is played."

Rahiem A. Grimsley

Youth Worker

A Good Man Is Hard To Find

Juan Martinez, maintenance man, boasts of having "seniority" in working at Douglass-Harrison. Juan started working at Douglass-Harrison in February 1983, at the time when New Community assumed management of the complex. Needless to say, Juan has seen many comings and goings over the past 11 years. He hopes to remain at Douglass-Harrison until he retires.

Born and raised in Puerto Rico, Juan came to the United States at the age of 17 years for a "better life." Interestingly, Juan comes from a family of 7 children — 3 brothers and 3 sisters. He has 7 children in his own family — 6 sons and 1 daughter. Juan is proud to say that he is also a "Grandpa."

When Juan first started working in the U.S., he held factory jobs. His first one was at a cookie factory. I wonder how many broken cookies he ate? His next job was in a stainless steel sanitary factory. His last job before Douglass-Harrison was driving a truck.

Cleaning hallways, moving stoves and refrigerators, cleaning out apartments have always been part of Juan's duties. Now he is also called upon to fix stoves and refrigerators that need minor repairs to keep them functioning; windows that need adjustments; and general upkeep and cleaning of the property. Juan likes his job, indicating that, although he is kept busy, it is not as pressured as factory work. Overseeing all of the janitors, Juan tries to teach them to take pride



Juan Martinez

in their work.

Juan very simply summarizes his 11 years of working at Douglass-Harrison. "The people feel they can trust me. My father always taught me to never take anything from anybody. The people are very good, and my boss is very good. I don't have any problems, I do the best I can."

Juan's statement is a testimony to who he is — a quiet, honest, unassuming man, who goes about his work, doing the best he can for others. In the words of his boss, John Marshall, "Juan is a good man."

Sr. Yvette Arnold

St. Rose Of Lima Graduates Where Are They Now?

Several months ago an article was printed about a graduate of St. Rose of Lima School, Newark. The article ended by asking for names of others who have graduated from Saint Rose along with a list of their accomplishments. I was extremely surprised by the envelope I received which contained information about several graduates. The contributor of this information sent it anonymously, but I would like to thank that person for collecting all the data.

Listed below are the names and achievements of some who received their foundation learning at Saint Rose of Lima School.

1967 graduate John McCree — Went to Essex Catholic and set state record in the hammer throw. Won track scholarship to St. Johns University. Named St. Johns Athlete of the Year in 1975. Now a postal inspector in New York. Played baseball for St. Rose 1965-66-67.

1964 graduate Bobby Molinaro — Professional baseball player. Played baseball for St. Rose of Lima School team 1962-63-64. All State Essex Catholic High School 1968. Drafted 2nd round Detroit Tigers. Played in minors till drafted by Bill Vecek of White Sox in 1976. Member of All Rookie team 1977 for White Sox. Later played for Orioles, Cubs, Tigers and Phillies. Best year 1980... hit 291. Lifetime average .275. Roomed with Pete Rose in Philadelphia. Was hitting instructor for Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians. Managed in Oriole and Indian system. Currently managing in Florida for Montreal Expos minor league team. His aunt, Mrs. Molinaro, taught at St. Rose of Lima. His cousin Dennis Molinaro was compensatory education teacher at St. Rose.

1962 graduate JoAnn Rocco Hat — Science Department chairperson at Science High School, Newark, New Jersey.

1987 graduate Ira Bowman All State first team basketball player at Seton Hall Prep. Won basketball scholarship at Providence College. Played there two years. This year transferred to University of Penn-

sylvania. Will play basketball next season and have 2 years eligibility left. Had a 3.9 GPA at Seton Hall. A legendary basketball player, Ira is 21 years old.

1959 graduate Jerry Krumeich — Essex Catholic State champ in track 100 yds. 9.8 and 200 yds. 20.8. Went to Nebraska on track scholarship.

1945 graduate — War hero Father Joseph Washington, one of 4 chaplains was a St. Rose of Lima graduate. Was featured on a U.S. Postage Stamp.

1950's (late) — Country singer Eddie Rabbit briefly attended St. Rose of Lima under the name of Eddie Rabb, while residing in East Orange.



REMEMBER

St. Rose of Lima Drum and Bugle Corps. 1960 to 1969.

St. Martins Center Drum and Bugle Corps. 1965 to 1970.

1963 St. Rose of Lima Archdiocesan Baseball Champs.

Molinaro - Krumeich - McCree are all in the Essex Catholic Hall of Fame.

Actor Jack Warden also attended St. Rose of Lima and graduated. He attended St. Rose in the 1930's. He is noted for many films including, "The Verdict" — "Heaven Can Wait" — "The Asphalt Jungle" —

If anyone knows of the accomplishments of other St. Rose of Lima School, Newark, NJ graduates please send information to:

St. Rose of Lima
Joyce Cook, Class of 1970
New Community Social Services
220 Bruce Street
Newark, New Jersey 07103

Serve America Project At St. Rose School

Students Learn History From The Seniors Themselves



New Community Gardens, 210 South Orange Avenue.

Under the 1990 National and Community Service Act designed to make available meaningful community service opportunities, Saint Rose of Lima Elementary School was awarded a \$25,000 grant for its Serve America Project. Designed to unite students in a common cause, the project teams students from four suburban secondary schools with students from two urban elementary schools in this cooperative community service project, "an oral history project."

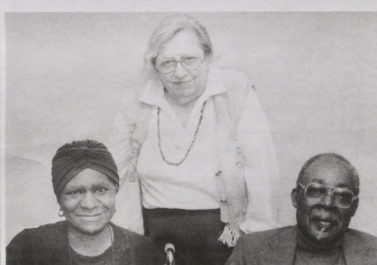
The project, "Bridges - We Have Stories to Tell, Too," was designed to help students learn history from the precious memories of senior adults through their lifetime experiences. The program was also designed to promote greater understanding among the participants, crossing age, gender, county and socioeconomic differences, thus a One - New Jersey.

The state of America's children today, as all statistics indicate, is perilous. Each day 27 children die from poverty; nine children are murdered; and 13 children die from guns. According to the Children's Defense Fund's annual convention last month, a grim update of facts and figures were presented. An American child is 15 times more likely to be killed by gunfire than a child living in Northern Ireland. Among black males, 10 to 24 years of age, homicide is the leading cause of death. Whether the focus is on random shootings, or the drug epidemic or too early and out of wedlock childbearing, violence has become a way of life for too many children. We are flooded by these reports in our daily newspapers, and our television sets fill our homes with the grim reality that teenagers are

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Life Tends To Give Back...

"Cast your bread upon the waters, for you will find it after many days."

Ecclesiastes 11:1
Life involves the reaction to physical, mental, and spiritual experiences that make up the composition of an individual. Mental experiences and the mind is important to the make up of the existence of man and meaningful life. Proverbs 4:23 instructs, "Keep your mind with all diligence for out of it springs the issues of life," and Proverbs 16:9 goes on to assert, "A man's mind plans his way." What men constantly think about and plan in their minds tends to come back to them in the manifestation of deeds. Deeds are rarely spontaneous but rather are developed over a period of attentive concentration. The quality of reflected deeds is determined and conditioned by attributive thoughts, thus it is important to have good thoughts eligible to manifest good deeds.

Parents may give to their children the important lessons of what is right and what is wrong; the knowledge that there is a God who loves them; traditional biblical values and the significance of adhering to them. Parents may give to their children a good role model by exemplifying that which is morally good for their

children to emulate, and one day there may come back moral children: a blessing to them; good citizens and neighbors to the community; creditable role models for their peers.

There is a spiritual void in the lives of many youth impoverished by want of spiritual nourishment where parents neglect to instill traditional biblical values.

There is a story about a young boy living on a mountain who one day went to the edge of a cliff and cupping his hands to the side of his mouth, shouted, "I hate you, I hate you." An echo less boisterous came back, "I hate you, I hate you." The frightened boy ran back to his mother crying that a mean person shouted that he hated him. The understanding mother advised her son to go back and this time shout, "I love you." The trusting boy went back, and shouted, "I love you, I love you," and a voice responded, "I love you, I love you." You see, instructed the mother, "when you give hate, hate comes back to you, and when you give love, love comes back to you. Life tends to give back what you may give to it."

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School Visitations

In keeping with the mandate of the St. Rose of Lima School retreat in February, an initiative for school restructuring has begun. A New Community Foundation executive, faculty members, administrators and parents visited several select school sites in New York City. These schools, the River East School in East Harlem and PS 234 in lower Manhattan were recommended as schools to visit by the Center for Collaborative Education. This center was formed originally by a group of schools who were dedicated to make a difference in inner city schools and committed to restructuring schools in order to meet the individual needs of students. The national organization is known as the Coalition of Essential Schools whose headquarters is in Providence, Rhode Island.

All of the schools in this coalition have a common theme in that they educate young people so that they can operate at the highest level of their potential and be prepared to meet the needs of the twenty-first century. All visiting adults were impressed with not only the philosophy of the schools but in the daily operations they observed.

Classrooms were organized so as to provide a setting where children were looked at as individuals and to support individualization they have established multi-graded classes. All the children we observed were very self-directed and took responsibility for their own learning. One group of sixth grade students were reading and discussing the literature; another group was working on a report about Africa. As a part of this development toward independence, risk-taking behavior was encouraged and mistakes were viewed as natural and positive consequences of the learning process. They encouraged children to try things out, make mistakes and try again. All the teachers observed that children feel themselves to be in a setting where error is not bad. It appeared that the fear to make mistakes, the more learning was enhanced. Children had choices in their day and their curriculum. Often the classroom provided an interactive setting. Both schools seemed to try and maximize opportunities for constructive interaction between adults and children, and children with each other.

This interaction with peers and adults is in a collaborative, rather than a competitive setting. Both these schools base this model on a great deal of research and their own observations that competition does not provide the optimum atmosphere for learning. All the classrooms observed were heterogeneously grouped and diversity appeared to be respected. In addition each school's director talked about an active parent group who were committed to their children and the school's philosophy.

Everyone who participated in these visits came away talking about the real sense of teamwork they felt at the schools. Children, parents and teachers were all working for one end — the best education possible!

Gae Brunner

"America is not a blanket woven from one thread, one color, one cloth."

—Jesse Jackson

Serve America Project...



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(Continued from page 15) making up a growing percentage of the prison and jail population.

However, it is rare, that these same newspapers or television media, ever report on the Youth today who are responsible — who are making a difference in our world by who they are and what they do. This article is about those unsung heroes and heroines, the Secondary and Junior High Students who volunteered their time, talent and warmth with our senior adults this past year. Many of these same students have also been a part of the Saint Rose Tutoring Program, started in 1989. The volunteer students came from Oak Knoll, DelBarton, Mt. St. Dominic, Seton Hall Prep, Secondary Schools, and Saint Rocco, Saint Rose of Lima Elementary Schools. Parents, student body and faculty can be very proud of their representatives.

During the first phase of the project, our Bridges participants attended

sonality, culture, and society were also discussed. Journal writing to evaluate and reflect on the experiences as well as the art of recording the spoken word was emphasized.

The second phase of the project found our students in teams of three interviewers assigned to one senior adult, selected through New Community social service personnel. At first, anxiety filled both interviewers, but soon, calm set in and the greater equalizer, laughter, could be heard. The students listened, recorded and later wrote the narratives. Anxious to help, the senior adults shared their life experiences, recalling people, events, and attitudes of the past. As time went on, the students successfully documented first hand accounts of historical facts, especially the Newark riots, while gaining a better understanding of elders in our society. A new perception



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of youth today was garnered by the senior adults.

The stories were taped, written, slightly edited, and published as the students documented the experiences and memories of a sometimes forgotten generation. The project reassured the senior adults that their lives had meaning and value. A new theme was created for interviewers and interviewees: "Everybody is Somebody." This was the name chosen for the book published and distributed to the senior participants at a buffet supper where students and adults renewed acquaintances and farewells.

As a sign of unity, the students also designed patches symbolizing their experiences during this project. Each patch became a part of a Hope Quilt — hope for peace, unity, and an end to violence.



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workshops for team development, effective communication, taping methods, and the art of interviewing, as well as becoming aware of, and being sensitive to, differences in people. Concepts that enter history, like per-



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